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UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Rooms, No. 1105 Chesnut Street, Philadelohla, November 2, 1884.-Our friends in the different counties throughout the State are requested to telegraph the returns of the Prosidential election at the earliest possible moment, addressed to "GROBUE H. BOKER, Esq., Secretary Union League, Chesnut. street, above Twelfth, Philadelphia."

SIMON CAMEBON, Chairman. W. BESELIOT, Secretaries. WIEN FORNEY,

TO OUR ADVERTISERS. In consequence of the great pressure of war and political news upon our columns to-day, we are obliged to throw out several columns of advertisements. We trust our patrons will bear with us for a day or so, knowing that the success of the great political contest in which we are engaged will make ample amends for whatever inconvenience in this respect they may be put to: TO UNION MEN.

The bistory of all past political contests declares the fact that the cause of a party's defeat is generally PREMATURE CONFIDENCE OF SUCCESS.

Let not the battle which is to be fought on the morrow add another such example to the long roll of political failures. We have a sure conviction that the righteousness of our cause and the integrity of our candidates will give us victory. The Democrats are working; let us not be idle. They will spare no exertions to gain success. Every vote within their reach will be polled, every fraud which is possible be perpetrated, and every falsehood which ingenuity can invent be publicly circulated. Let not the glorious victory almost within our grasp be lost by the supineness of the supporters of the cause of Union and Liberty.

Let every loyal man not only poll his own yote, but take with him friends who will serve the double purpose of swearing to his right of suffrage, and of exercising themselves the dearest privilege secured to freemen.

By all you hold most sacred, we call upon you not to fall to do your duty to your country in this hour of ber need. Fathers, while your sons are battling for the Union against traitors at the South, will you not fight and conquer their aiders and abettors at the North? They will win glory with the bayonet; do your duty, and you will win as great a fame with the ballot.

Mothers, wives, do not let your sons and husbands who are left to protect and support you at home, desert your sons and brothers who are living in the tented field. Do not let them falter for an instant in the path | Yield to traitor hands the millions which it dictated by duty as well as honor.

Let us bring out the whole strength of the Union party. The Keystone State is not certain for the cause of freedom. We believe that she will keep her escutcheon unsulfied, but the future is shrouded in impenetrable night. Suppose that by six majority the State is lost to us, and by a few digits she be compelled to cast her twenty-six electoral votes for MCCLELLAN and PENDLETON. Would your conscience ever again give you peace, when you thought that such a disgrace might have been prevented by a little exertion on your part? Every man has an influence; and when you neglect to vote, you may prevent a dozen friends from doing their duty. Example is contagious, and let your example aid the cause of liberty and law.

Again we call upon you, by all you hold most dear, to do your part in the coming

"Now by your children's cradles, now by your father's graves.

Be men to day, O Northmen! or be for ever slaves."

Yes, slaves condemned to the worst of bondage - that caused by loss of national

Do your duty, and all will be well; fall, and the rising sun of Wednesday shall shine upon a nation of freemen grovelling in the dust before the haughty autocrats of the South!

' Let us then be up and doing,
With a bears for any fate;
Sell schewing, will pursuing,
Learn to labor, and to wait."

## THE ELECTIVE PRANCHISE.

All government in this country is founded on the consent of the governed. That consent is expressed both in the making of the laws by popular representatives, and in the choosing of the officers who are charged with the exacution of the laws. The people effect these ends by suffrage, and the will of the majority

To ascertain what that will is, the elections must be free, and conducted according to law. This is duly provided for by State and national legislation. When the election is held, and the result regularly announced, it is people would be worse than an Idle ceremony. It may happen that some informality, or

even fraud, is alleged in taking the popular vote. In such case the law supplies a remedy, The question of fact must properly be referred in the particular instance. If a seat in Cougross is contested by rival candidates, that body-hears and determines the controversy, it being empowered by the Federal Constitution to judge of the qualifications of its own members. If the contest arise out of an election to a municipal office, the matter may be inquired into by a State court, and settled in

thing, when a candidate or a party is de | pendence?

ented at the palls, for those who are declared beaten to accuse the other side with unfairness and the like. But accusation in these cases is most often rested on no better basis. than the feeling of disappointment and discontent which succeeds fulgre at the ballot-box.

But public justice is not satisfied with such loose and groundless imputations of dishonesty, whether made against individual voters or a whole political party. When an election is held, and the issue of it is regularly ascertained and proclaimed, it is to be presumed to have been a legal, free, and fair election, unless the contrary is made evident in a due and lawful manner. If that should be done, then the election is pronounced void by the authorities having the right to pass upon the question. It is not, indeed, always possible to show conclusively in a court of law that he elective franchise has been wrongfully nteriered with or fraudulently exercised. But the law can take no account of such disabilities or accidents. It deals and can deal only with facts made apparent in some formal and authentic way.

If, then, an election goes against any individual or party, neither has any right to treat it as a millity only because it is suspected that the successful candidate or party employed Improper means of any kind to bring about the result. Such a privilege, if allowed, would soon put an end to all elections, since it would be useless to hold an election of which the result would not be binding on a minority beyond their unlimited and irresponsPile discretion. Nor is there any extremity which, in a state of civil oclety, would justify the violent and irregular revolt of a minority, or an apparent minority, of voters against the decision of the ballot-box. And yet when we hear persons talking about having "a free election or a free fight," there is no understanding what they mean, except on the hypothesis that they may set any election aside which they choose to charge as not having been free, and that they may be the sole and final judges of the truth or falsebood of their allegation.

All such language is very silly, as well as mischievous, unless those who use it intend in advance to abide the result of an election provided they carry it, or to begin a revolution if they do not. If that were their purpose, then they would be altogether unworthy of the right of suffrage, which they would enjoy themselves, while ready to deny its practical and legitimate results to others.

#### OR VICE-PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

Those who vote for McCLELLAN must necessarily at the same time cast their suffrages for GEORGE H. PENDLETON. It is, therefore, of as much importance to an intelligent citizen to ascertain the record of the candidate for Vice-President as it is that of the nominee for President. Let us, therefore, see what Mr. PENDLETON said on the 18th of January, 1861. Rising in his seat in the House of Representatives, in the presence of the whole nation, he uttered the following words as the candid exponents of his opinion:-

"My voice to-day is for conciliation; my voice is for compromise. I beg you, gentlemen, to hear that voice. If you will not; if you find conciliation impossible; if your differences are so great that you cannot or will not reconcile them, then, gentlemen, let the seceded States depart in peace; let them. establish their Government and empire, and work out their destiny according to the wisdom which God has given them."

Consent to a peaceful dissolution of the Union! Shatter at one blow the glorious edifice on which WASHINGTON and JEFFERson, Hamilton and Franklin worked! cost to purchase Florida and Louisiana! Such are the doctrines advocated by Gronge H. PENDLETON. And this very man daringly demands of the North their ald to place him in a position in which he can carry into execution his cherished scheme. No loyal man can support a candidate who openly acknowledges

such sentiments. But Mr. PENDLESON, after a pause, grows affectionate and magnanimous. He wishes to testify his love to the Southern States. He says :- "They (my constituents) love the Unionabove all things; but if a dissolution is inevitable they want it in peace. If these Southern States cannot be conciliated-if you, gentlemen, cannot find it in your hearts to grant their demands-if they must leave the family mausion, I would signalize their departure with tokens of love. I would bid them farewell so tenderly, that they would forever be touched with the recollection of it, so that if ever, in the vicissitudes of separate existence, they should desire to come together with us again under one government, there should be no pride to be humiliated, there should be no wound inflicted from my hand to be healed. They should come, and be welcome to the places

they now occupy." "Signalize their departure by tokens of love;" "Bld them farewell so tenderly." Yes, we would be tender and loving; we would give them tokens of departure in the shape of ome ore extracted from our iron hills, and write on their memory the remembrance of the tender farewells with the blood of the retiring traitors. "I we cannot conciliate the South"-conciliate the South I as though it was the duty of the National Government to attempt to "conciliate" her rebellious childrep. The cannon, sword, and bayonet should be the means of conciliation until their enmity is subdued, and they take their pinces | son! as forgiven suppliants in the national houses 5 .- The two hers (curs?

Mr. PENDLUTON will be obliged hereafter to exert his influence in a less extended sphere, and deliver his " conciliatory" speeches to an audience less august than the National Legislature.

# HOW MCLELRAN WILL SECURE

PEACE. The Chicago-Belmont Democrats claim that McCrima an will restore peace to the counthe duty of the minority to submit. Other- try, but they cannot tell the people how they wise the process of taking the sense of the | will give us pusee. HERRY S. FOOTE, who advocates McCumulan in the South, lets the cat out of the hag by announcing that if McCleilan is elected, a plan for peace will be proposed by two conventions, composed separately of Northern and Southern delegates. for trial to some tribunal having jurisdiction | The Southern delegation will decide, says Mr. Poore, that "reconstruction under the Federal Constitution is alike inexpedient

both for the North and the South." There is the Democratic plan for peace division of the country-the establishment of a Southern Confederacy. FOOTE is frank, but his frankness is inopportune. Honest men will understand now what they are to expect accordance with the election laws of the from McCLELLAN's election. Will they continue to urge his claims to the Prosidency Any citizen, in questions of this kind, may with the inevitable conclusion staring them in ruin the best cause and best candidate, and appeal to the proper authorities to adjudicate the face that, if elected, to concillate the South McClellan will sink forever beneath the the points in dispute. It is no uncommon be stands ready to acknowledge its inde- tide of popular indignation. He may well say,

WILLIAM B. REED WRITES A LETTER. \$ Mr. William B. Rump has at last rushed into print. Whether he believes McCLEX-LAN's cause so secure or so hopeless that it is beyond the reach of his public endorsement, no one can certainly tell. He, the head of the Peace Democrats, has, however, chosen, on the eye of the election, to lecture the people of Maryland upon their duties and dangers, He is horrified at the idea of the Rebels and traitors of that State remaining away from the polls to-morrow. In his opinion that was the cause of the triumph of the new Constituion at the recent election. They refused to perjure themselves at the bidding of Revenny JOHNSON; will they do it any more quickly at the mandate of William B. REED?

It is impossible for want of space for us to publish Mr. REED's letter at length. It will make votes for Mr. Lincoln wherever it is read. But we cannot refrain from giving a few extracts from it, which are the distinct utterances of the ablest Democrat in Pennsylvania, and the man who would probably control the feeble intellect of GENERAL McCLEL-LAN, if by any mad decree of fate he should be raised to the Presidency.

He begins by insulting the War Democrats by the following boast :-

by the following boast:—

"My object will be frankly and precisely to state why I, and those who think with me—and the class is far from inconsiderable—support the Chicago numinees. And here let me say two prelatory words—one thing must be clearly understood, that there is no retraction, or wethdraced, or medification of the opinions which, as you know, curing the last long years of sorrow or terror I have written or spoken. It is in no impracticable tone that this is said. It is no obsinate altherence to opinion, simply heimpracticable tone that this is said. It is no abstinate adherence to opinion, simply because it has been expressed, but, these opinions of the recent past were founded on a faith which had stood storms, and dangers, and presecutions, and been, as it were, burned into me so thoroughly, and I have watched the realization of my forebodings so anxiously that it would be a simple erough to honesty and common intelligence to disgone concistions note when their triumph is to be assured, for in the more trying hour when, in the or in the more trying hour when, in the event of disaster, the penalty for hobiting them is to be enforced. I go back to 1861, and I go over my resord (and every man has a right to a record of his own), and I say to you, that in what I then said, or have since said, or written as to this war, its conduct, its aim, its certain result, and the weeksity of stapping it. I am not con-scious of one word I wish to blot."

He thus strikes a blow at the right of coer-" I deny, as I have ever done since this avneri-

ment of civil war has awakened me to the truth, that the Federal Government has any right, under the Constitution, to coorce by arms any one or more of its great constituencies. He thus predicts the result of McCLEL-

LAN's election :-"Without meaning to quote General McCLEL-LAN's exact words, I understand his promise to be his .—That on his inauguration he will, in absolute, generous good faith, without pansing on petty preliminary formalities, offer to the South propositions of reconciliation; and in that he will exhaust all the resources of the statesnanship with which he will be merrounded, to make reconciliation effectual."

The statesmanship with which "he will be urrounded" will of course be that of Mr. REED, and Judge WOODWARD, and Governor. SEYMOUR, and VALLANDIGHAM.

After two columns of elegant whitewashing, in choicest language, over the blood-stains upon General McClellas's character, he recites the articles of his belief as follows:-"I have faith that General McClellan will do to the military service of the country, whether it is to be active or not, the prompt justice of free-ing the white soldier from the contamination of the negro, and stop at once the great source of postilent mischief, negro recouling.

This means that two hundred thousand negro troops, now in the service, are to be discharged, and their places filled with the white men, for whom he professes such love. He winds up his budget of treason with the

following ingenious plan for stopping the war, for which he deserves a patent, were it not for the prior discovery of PENDLETON and VAL-LANDIGHAM-we mean the plan of withholding supplies. Read this :-

"The destruction of real capital, dally and prospectively going on, is frightful. Capitalists begin to see it. The poor banking institutions. in depair, are justing on the livery of rum. The doom of actual desperation, and with it panic, may come at any moment, and yet no one has courage and manliness to say, as I hope the new President will say, that there is but one remedy, one mode of possible escape, and that it, to stop running further in debt. If this necessity puts an end to sear, none are responsible but those who have so recklessly squandered so much in the beginning. If these hopes are disappointed—then I must hear the penalty—not a new one—of confidence misplaced."

FUGITIVES FROM SERVICE. In his plan for producing peace, HENRY S. FOOTE insists that the North shall consent, after two Republics are formed, to enter into a treaty with the South, and an extradicionclause must be embodied therein, providing for the restoration of fugitiess from service. What are Northern freemen to think of such an insolent and degrading proposition? Shall we consent again to have these Southern slaveholders driving over our free land in pursuit of the poor hunted-down fugitive seeking the breath of liberty? If we wish to witness such humiliating scenes, why, vote for

would have all men breathe the air of freedomif we would keep the slavedrivers' feet from our soll, vote for ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WE CLIP the following from the Age of this morning, which is another proof of the "high moral tone" assumed by that intelligent

McCLELLAN and PENDLETON. But if we

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- Shale speare for next year—
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## CONSISTENT.

That truthful, loyal, meek, and consistent sheet, the Philadelphia Age, publishes the three following editorial paragraphs this morning. An intelligent citizen may think there is some slight incongruity in them.

"The Abelitionists have virtually given up Postsylvania. They know that they have gate up in the Old Keystare."

This is to insure confidence. Democrate and Conservatives! If now non-sisted, take him to the polls in a carriage. If my one should be wavering, cheer and instruct

This is to excite enterprise. "The election in Pennsylvania may be close. One rate may decide it," And this is to mingle in the cup of Joy a

alutary precaution. So that their sinking cause can be aided, what cares the Age for truth or consistency?

AGAINST GENERAL MCCLELLAN We have no dispike, personally; but we hate his associates and bla platform. The Chicago platform is a compromise with traitors, and Pandle-TON is a sympathizer with Rebeis in arms, against the country. Such associates would 1 "Heaven defend me from my friends!"

A WORD TO LOYAL MEN. written a letter on the subject of peace, and C A R D. HENRY S. FOOTE, a Robel Senator, has how it is to be attained, but, in reality, it is little else than a word of encouragement to Rebol sympathizers in the North, He tells them that he believes McCleggan and PENDLE- E & TIRE STOOK OF TON will be elected, and says:-

"I confess that I feel no little interest in the result of that contest, believing, as I do most confidently, that many of the supporfers of McClellan and Penbleton are as good States Rights men, and as sineere devotees to the South, as are anywhere " to be found. I look forward with feelings of the most lively satisfaction to the triumph which I do not doubt they will shortly achieve over the most shameless unirpers of power that the world has yet

After this additional evidence that the South Is avoious for the success of McClinians, what loyal man will lend him his support to-morrow? Men of the North, ye who have lost sons, brothers, and fathers in the war forced upon you by the South, will you play into the hands of the Rebels by voting for their Northern candidate, GEORGE B. Mc-CLELLAN?

#### A THOUGHT FOR CHRISTIANS.

Last evening the Rector of the Church of the Covenant of this sity addressed the following exhortation to his congregation, before commencing his sermon. It is so condensed, and yet to powerful an epitome of the great issues at stake te-morrow, that all who read is should unite in practically adopting the suggestions contained therein:-

Before entering upon the immediate topic of "Before entering upon the immediate torie of this evening's thought, which has no special connection with national affairs, I desire, in view of the momentous issue which this week must be decided, excuestly and affectionately to suggest to the members of this congregation, that they individually set spart some pertion of the morning hours between five and nine o'clock on Tuesday next, for earnest supplication to the Supreme Dispuser of Events, the Good of nations, and the nly Giver of all right victory, that of His infi-ite and sovereign mercy He will so direct the copie of these United States in their choice of a

Thief Magnetiate, That treason and rebellion may be rebuked

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ever cast down. "That the bideous crime of human slavery may no longer pollute this land. "That a genuine and universal freedom may reign through our borders.

"That a rightcous peace be established,
"That God's gospel may be extended,
"His rame magnified,
"His Church calarged,

His Will be done upon the earth as it is done I trust, beloved, that you all can pray such prayer from the very bottom of your hearts, and that a united position to this effect will rise from he members of this flock on Tuesday morning

#### BUSINESS ITEMS.

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY AT

READ THE FOLLOWING. MILEOND, Del., October 27, 1811. Missips, Evans & Warson, — Dear Sir — In reply to your requiries as to how and when the Farmers and Michanics' Book of Milford, Dei., was rebbed, I will briefly state to ou the facts to the best of my knowledge. On Saturday, August 18, 1861, the Cashler, J. W. Adkins, Ecq., and mailf closed the bank at about to clock P. M. and did

not fenter the bank again until about 8 o'clock A. M. oa forslay morning, which was the 18th day of August. The bank was entered by the burglars at the front door; it what time I can't ray; I suppose on Sunday night, for the runson; some of the party who robbed the bank was about the hotel all day Sunday and Saturday nicht and could not have been in the bank any great length of inc. The safe was one of L. LILLIE'S PATENT BUR-TAR AND FIRE-PROOF SAFES, which cost the bank hundred dollars about three years ago. The mode of entering the sale was by drilling a small bale ear he keyhole into the lock, and utiling the lock with powder and blewing the Safe door off, causing to the bank the less of \$40,000, which caused stoppage of the bank and have given to you the statements very brief, and I am it hopes you will excuse my brevity, but I have given to you the e-sential facts, I believe.

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